Wartburg
Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) | February 12, 1990 | Volume 84, Number 18

In This Issue

Profs head for Mexico p3
Rape fear spreads p4
Alcohol abuse rising p5
Couples work for Wartburg p8

Leventritt Award winner

Artist Series to feature noted pianist

JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN

One of America's best-known solo performers will appear on the Wartburg College Artist Series stage Thursday, Feb. 15.

He is pianist Joseph Kalichstein, whose career has soared since he won the highly coveted Leventritt Award in 1969. The jury that selected him was headed by George Szell, Rudolf Serkin and William Steinberg.

The Artist Series performance begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained in advance through the Visitors Center.

He will perform works by three composers: "Sonata in A minor, D. 845," "Scherzo in B-flat Major, D. 593," "Allegretto (from 3 Klavierstucke), D. 946" and "Impromptu in E-flat Major, D. 899" by Schubert; "Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2 (Tempest)" by Beethoven; and "Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt.

Kalichstein, who was born in Tel Aviv in 1946 and has lived in the United States since 1962, has appeared with nearly every major American and European orchestra as a soloist, including the Chicago, London, Boston and Vienna Symphony Orchestras, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Berlin, New York, Los Angeles and Israel Philharmonic Orchestras.

He also is a member of the well-known Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio, which has performed in such halls as Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and at such festivals as Tanglewood, Ravinia, Edinburgh and Mostly Mozart.

The Trio has recorded the Mendelssohn Trios and Brahms Trios for the Vox Cum Laude label, the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the English Chamber Orchestra for Chandos and most recently a Beethoven compact disk for MCA Classics.

Prior to winning the Leventritt Award, he won the Young Concert Artists' Auditions, made a highly-acclaimed recital debut in New York and appeared with the New York Philharmonic in a nationally televised concert of Beethoven's "Fourth Concerto" at the invitation of Leonard Bernstein.

He has had a long-standing relationship with New York's prestigious 92nd St. Y, where he often appears in recital, as a soloist with the New York Chamber Symphony and with the Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio.

In June 1988, he was one of 23 Steinway artists out of more than 900 invited to participate in the Carnegie Hall concert and telecast celebrating the 135th anniversary of Steinway and Sons and creation of its 500,000th piano.

The 1988-89 season was highlighted by a recital on Carnegie Hall's "Keyboard Virtuosi" series, which was hailed by many of the New York critics as one of the best of the season.

Regents to take action on Fine Arts Center

by Bill Shea

The Board of Regents is expected to take action on the construction of the proposed Fine Arts Center at its Feb. 19 meeting according to President Robert Vogel.

"They will take action one way or another," Vogel said. "The first issue will be to see if the bids come in within the budget parameters."

He said sealed bids for the project will be opened tomorrow. Vogel said the total cost of the project will be approximately $5 million. The cost will include the construction of the new Fine Arts Center and the conversion of Liemohn Hall of Music to a Communication Arts Center.

"We'll report on how much money is raised and available for the project and the board will make its decision based on that," Vogel said. He said there will be a groundbreaking ceremony in April if the project is approved.

The board will also establish student costs and personnel salaries at the meeting.

"The overriding concern has been affordability and student costs," Vogel said. "The hard work on the budget will be reallocating and shifting funds to keep costs down."

Vogel said budget priorities for 1990-91 include the addition of three or four new faculty members, improved financial aid, an increase in funding for academic equipment and library materials and an adjustment in the base salary for faculty members.

Vogel said the board will also make several personnel decisions during the meeting, including the possible approval of a candidate for the vice president for academic affairs position.

Student government candidates named

by Sherl Wearda

Five students have officially declared their candidacy for leadership positions in next year's student body government.

Heading up the list is junior Al Feirer, who is seeking the presidency. He is currently serving as administrative ombudperson for the Senate. He has three years of experience in Wartburg's student body government.

Running with Feirer as candidate for vice president is junior Brad Thompson, this year's student body president.

Two sophomores are running for the position of student body treasurer. They are Craig Conti and Todd Crow.

One person is seeking the office of student body recorder. Sophomore Kathy Hofsommer is running for that position.

Elections will be held March 13.

Easum cites need for global thinking by tomorrow's leaders

by Bernadine Gutting

"We need to think more globally; global issues are close to all of us," Dr. Donald Easum told the convocation audience Thursday.

Easum, former U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria and former Assistant Secretary of State, said military, economic, ethnic, environmental and political issues should remind Americans to think more globally.

He said for the last 14 years the U.S. has been giving assistance to rebellion.

"Why do these wars happen?" Easum said. "The issues of Lebanon, the U.S. in Afghanistan, the invasion of Panama and the island of Grenada. These things are very close to all of us."

Easum said we have tremendous ties to other countries economically through importing and exporting.

"Economic and trade issues affect all of our lives in one way or another," he said.

According to Easum, minority groups in the population have added tremendously to the wealth of this country.

"They play a role every day in reminding us to think globally," he said.

Easum stressed the need for countries to help one another on environmental issues.

"The Japanese are destroying the forests of Indonesia because the Indonesians need to sell their timber," Easum said. "Ethiopia is devastated by erosion and poverty."

In the political arena, Easum said that the U.S. is the number one country in the world in arrears of payments to the United Nations.

"The UN is incredibly active in peace-keeping ventures all over the world," he said. "Two-thirds of the countries in the world are represented at the UN. One-third are called industrial countries. The industrial world isn't paying enough attention to the unindustrialized countries."

Easum said Americans need only look at their relationship with Japan to see that Americans need to think globally.

"How well equipped are we, and especially our nation's youth, to approach these global issues with determination?" he said.

According to Easum, Americans are exposed with less rigorous curriculum than Japanese.

"Japanese aren't the only ones that have criticized American education," Easum said. "We are weak in science and math as a nation."

Easum said the problem of global issues is not as bad as it sounds.

"On the international scene, some revolutions are under way," he said. "There is a possibility of a peace dividend which could result in the lesser need for military expenditures as these peaceful revolutions take place."

He said states are making new efforts to become global. One of the new projects in Iowa is the Iowa-Japan Cultural Alliance.

There is also new determination by schools to become global. "I think Wartburg is an excellent example of that," Easum said.

editorial

Globalism can have bad side effects

The Wartburg community seems to be intoxicated by the heady drug of globalism these days. Globalism has become the watchword for just about every aspect of campus life.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that globalism-an awareness of countries and concerns other than your own-is a good and admirable trait, but there can be too much of a good thing.

It is entirely possible that students today can be so caught up in the globalism issue that they will forget issues that are closer to home and just as important. World peace, economics and environmental concerns top the list of hot international issues for American young people, but many of the same problems that exist right here in the United States are receiving little notice.

South Africa presents a good example of this problem. College students have always been prominent in the crusade to end apartheid. However, students don't seem to have much to say about the racism and anti-Semitism that exists even in the Midwest.

Students have also had a leading role in campaigns to ease hunger, homelessness, unemployment and despair in Third World countries. This participation is highly commendable, but have they forgotten about similiar problems in America? In this land of plenty untold thousands of people suffer hunger and live in the streets. Other untold thousands can't find work or are forced to work at minmum wage jobs beneath their skills. These fellow Americans don't seem to receive the same attention that people thousands of miles away receive.

Wartburg's new emphasis on globalism is a good first step to making tomorrow's leaders aware of places other than Iowa. However, the college and its students must be careful not to forget about domestic concerns in their pursuit of globalism.

letter

Senior questions priorities

Once again, I have fallen victim to the inefficiences of our college–not that I don't accept part of the blame.

It may have been a minor incident, but an afternoon of frustration can have a lasting impression. This time it was caused by a lack of communication between the Controller's office, Financial Aid and myself. But it could have been any department, organization or individual on campus. We are all guilty.

Like a child who must master walking before she can run, Wartburg must be certain all of its elements are prepared to handle our progress. A successful organization won't survive if it leaves part of itself in the dust.

Thousands, even millions of dollars can be spent on highly-publicized programs, but one can't assume the effects will trickle down to all levels. As a soon-to-be-alum, I would gladly support staff development programs or employee goodwill projects, even though a plaque etched with my name could never be affixed to an employee's chest.

Often we get obsessed with the big picture only to find we've forgotten about the snapshots of the individuals involved. It's time we rethink our priorities and strengthen the individuals that make up our institution.

Luann Wright
senior

Wartburg
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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352–8289. Mail subscription rate: $15 annually. Second–class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly.*

Adolf Hitler, English Channel stump college 'historians'

"Class! Class! Stop spitting in each other's hair! You're college students now."

"Sorry, Professor. It was the stress of academics getting to us."

"There have been reports reaching the faculty that college students in general are geographically, historically and politically ignorant. Well, we're going to use today's class period to prove them wrong. What do you say?"

(With wild cheering)"Yeah!"

"Eye of the tiger!"

"Rock on!"

"That's enough, class. Now, one of the most dynamic figures of the 20th century was Adolf Hitler. Who knows who he was?"

"Wasn't he that skinny, German, mustache dude?"

"No, he was that downhill skiier they show every week on Wide World of Sports as part of the agony of defeat."

"Do we have to take notes on this?"

"Class, the English Channel is what prevented a German invasion of England during World War II. Who knows what the English Channel is?"

"Isn't that a perfume?"

"That's Chanel, you dork."

"Oh, like you were brilliant on the Hitler question, Einstein."

"Enough! Hungary has been in the news quite a bit lately. Who knows anything about Hungary?"

"I know I'm starved."

"Wing stingers for lunch today?"

"Does anybody have a match? I'm going to light John's shoe on fire."

"Class, this is extremely disappointing. Let's try again. There's a city in South Africa that's been the sight of some major political happenings. It's called Cape...fill in the blank here. Cape...anyone? Anyone?"

"Cape Cod?"

"Cape Canaveral?"

"Caped crusader?"

"It's Cape Town, class! Cape Town, South Africa! Do you even know where South Africa is?"

"I'm guessing it's in the southern part of Africa."

"Good. And do you know what and where the Nile is?"

"That's that tower thingy in Paris, isn't it? The Nile Tower?"

"It's called the Sears Tower, butthead. And it's in Kansas City."

"I once read somewhere that it took 500,000 slaves 200 years to build the Nile."

"Class, this is very strange. Don't college students read the papers or watch the news on t.v.?"

"ESPN and The Price is Right are the only things that come in on our lounge t.v."

"Let's try to finish with something real easy, class. We all know that the Soviet Union was founded by Lenin. You all know who Lenin is, right?"

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"The Beatles guy. Sure."

"Anyway, they've had one system of government for the past 70 years. Who knows what that system is?"

"Lutheran?"

"Shoguns and samurais?"

"Dungeons and Dragons?"

"My mom said we're not supposed to talk about things like this in school."

"Class, at least you know who the leader of the Soviet Union is?"

"Yeah. That would be Dan Quayle."

"No, dummy. He's the president of the United States."

(Sound of professor fainting)

Kurtz advises Gorbachev on ticklish problem

Rrrrrring!

"Hello?"

"Hallo? Komrade Kurtz?"

"Gorby? Is that you?"

"Da. I need to speak with you."

"Yeah, sure! Hey, it's been a long time, Gorby. How's my favorite little communist?"

"Not so good. Times are rough."

"That's what I've been hearing, Gorby. Sounds like you've got a lot of pressure in your life."

"Oh, you said it, Dave. I'm trying to reform the oldest communist country, rejuvenate a completely stagnant economy, keep the republic from breaking up into 15 independent nations, and . . ."

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

"And what, Gorby? C'mon, tell ol' Dave what's really bothering you."

"Well, it's those old, fogey conservatives trying to kick me out . . . nyet, not really. I don't mind them so much. It's . . . it's the declining value of the ruble . . ."

"Oh, c'mon now, Gorby. I know you're not letting me in on the whole truth here. Now, tell me exactly what's putting all this pressure on you."

"Well it's–this is difficult, Dave–it's Raisa."

"Mrs. Gorby? What, did she say something politically embarassing?"

"No, no! It's that, well . . . you know."

"I do?"

"Dave, I've been so busy keeping Americans more interested in me than their own president and Raisa's had to open up a McDonald's and do all her shopping that . . . well, we haven't been able to, you know, for weeks now."

"You two still . . . ?"

"Not if you don't help me out here, Dave!"

"Okay, okay, Gorby, just relax. What you and Raisa need to do is get away for a week or two."

"Dave, wherever I go, the media is sure to follow! Besides which, there are too many problems here at home."

"Listen Gorby, how long have those problems been there?"

"Years. Decades. Perhaps longer."

"Right, and they'll still be around if you take a few weeks needed vacation. All you do is tell the media you're going to Siberia. No one would want to follow you there. When you're outside of Moscow, just turn around!"

"And go where?"

"Come to Waverly, of course!"

"Waverly?"

"Sure, you and Mrs. Gorby could get a nice room somewhere and after a few weeks and some . . . you know . . . you'll be a brand new communist, er, capitalist, er, man ready to baffle the world even more."

"Da. That sounds world-class, Dave. I knew I could count on you."

"Hey, no sweat, Gorby."

"And there was something else I wanted to ask you about."

"Shoot, Gorby. I mean, what is it?"

"Well, it's about this splotchy patch on my head. Think you can do something about it?"

"Well, we can try rubbing some soup from our caf on it."

"Will that help?"

"It's better than eating it."

"Okay, thanks, Dave. We'll be there shortly."

Those who make fun of the caf food should try high school food again.

Professors to journey to Mexico during Winter Term Break

by **Tami Elliott**

Students won't be the only ones travelling south for Winter Term Break this year. Ten faculty members will be going to Mexico for two weeks.

They will leave Feb. 23 for Cuernavaca, Mexico, and will stay until March 10. Their stay there will be divided between Cuernavaca and Mexico City.

"The first week will be spent at the Augsburg House of Studies in Cuernavaca where they will participate in a Study-Encounter style of education," said Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. "The study is practical experience mixed with time for reflection. You are given the opportunity to experience new things and then as a group you discuss and reflect upon it."

The Augsburg House is in rural Mexico and near several BASE Christian communities. "These are small groups of people who for a long time have been oppressed by their powerlessness," said Diers. "They have formed theses groups to gain encouragement to take action in their lives, and are getting involved in their communities and politics."

After spending one week at the Augsburg House, the group will travel to Mexico City to see the other side of Mexico. "They are going there to learn about Mexico's history and get a different sort of experience," Diers said.

The Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City is the best in the world, according to Diers and the faculty members will be visiting there as well as several other museums.

While in Mexico City the group will be staying at the Lutheran Center which is owned by the ELCA and used to be a seminary.

Mexico was chosen for several different reasons, but one main one stands out according to Diers. "It is not only an international experience for them, but also a chance to visit a Third World nation and see first hand the poverty and problems that go along with such a nation," Diers said.

The faculty program is one of two in the nation that Diers is aware of, which sends faculty as a group to one site for the purpose of global expansion.

The program was proposed by the Dell Association and Diers, who has been to both sites six different times. "Studies have shown the most effective way to introduce global dimensions into the curriculum is by giving faculty members the opportunity for international experience," Diers said. "This is all part of Wartburg's globalization emphasis program."

This program is hoped to be beneficial not only to the faculty, but also to the students.

"It is hoped that their (the professors') curriculum will reflect global concerns," said Diers.

Of the faculty members who applied, the 10 who were chosen to participate in the program are: Dr. Mel Kramer of the Business Administration Department, D.D. Starr of the Social Work Department, Dr. Darold Wolff of the Biology Department, Arthur Frick of the Art Department, Dr. Terry Lindell of the History Department, Kim Folkers of the Business Administration Department, Dr. Les Huth of the Education Department, Mary-Claire Uselding, director of college relations, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and Dr. August Waltmann of the Mathematics Department.

The group will give a presentation of their experiences March 25 in Buhr Lounge.

Changes in class registration process considered

by **Sheri Wearda**

Some changes in the process used for class registration are being considered by the Registrar's office.

According to Registrar Edie Waldstein, the changes being considered include a first come, first serve plan. Once courses are filled, no more students would be allowed in the class. A pre-registration has also been suggested.

"A pre-registration would allow us to see what courses students are signing up for and if more sections of a class should be offered," said Waldstein.

Another plan suggested was a ranking system. Students would rank in number order the courses they would like to take. They would be assured of getting at least one that is high on their list.

Waldstein said she would favor an arena type registration. This would be a day set when the entire student body would register. Registration would be done by class, with seniors first, on a first come, first serve basis.

The changes in registration are being considered because the present system is not entirely truthful with students and does not give students an equal chance, according to Waldstein.

"Students leave our office after registering thinking that they have a class schedule set," said Waldstein. "Often that is not the case."

Waldstein explained that after each class is registered, the staff does what is called balancing. They must go through and remove students from classes where too many are enrolled or try to fit students into other sections of the course.

"The balancing alone takes our office 100 person hours to do," said Waldstein. "We get a lot of frustrated students because their schedule has had to be changed. 30 percent of the students that are balanced get back into the original course they signed up for by getting the professor's permission to take the course."

The present system also does not give students an equal chance.

"When our office does the balancing, any student has the potential to be moved from a course or moved to a different section," said Waldstein.

This means a student who registers first has the same potential of being balanced as the student who registers last.

Waldstein said changing the registration process will better serve the Wartburg community.

"Students would be able to leave registration knowing for sure what their schedule is going to be," said Waldstein. "The faculty will be saved time because they will not have to meet again with students who have been moved from courses."

Waldstein added that it will save the Registrar's office time by eliminating time spent doing balancing.

Waldstein said she would be open to trying a new registration process on an experimental basis before adopting it.

Spring Play cast, crew named

by **Brenda Thompson**

"Cinderella with a twist" is perhaps the best way to describe "The Curious Savage," the Wartburg Players' spring production. Performances are March 16-18.

The play is the story of Mrs. Savage, the wife of a millionaire. After a lifetime of living her life through him, Mrs. Savage's husband dies and she's determined to do as she wishes. But she runs into trouble when the stepchildren, to protect their inheritance, have her committed.

Mrs. Savage manages to turn the tables and is released in the end.

"It's lighter than some of the things I've done in the past," Director Steve Palmquist said. "I like the theme of this show–that people are more important than money."

It has a fairly large cast. It includes freshmen Christina Long, Andrew Howie and Saffin Dunn; sophomores Tom Alpers, Dayce Wesenberg and Eric Dawson; juniors Al Feirer, Laura Thalacker and Christie Mase; and senior Jon Darter.

The crew includes freshmen Trisha Hathaway, Julie Schuessler, Stacy Northrop and Michelle Sturtz and sophomores Kathy Hofsommer and Marc Eby.

Branstad visits Wartburg

by **Bill Shea**

Governor Terry Branstad met with Waverly community leaders on the Wartburg campus Wednesday.

According to President Robert Vogel, the meeting was arranged by the Waverly Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO) to discuss plans for a plastics research center which may be established in Waverly in the near future.

"WEDCO set this meeting up," Vogel said. "We just provided the meeting place for them."

Vogel said city, county and state officials attended the meeting along with representatives of Wartburg, the University of Northern Iowa and the Hawkeye Institute of Technology.

letter

New dean speaks out on rape issue

I want to respond to the issues raised regarding a sexual assault policy. As I have read and listened to student concerns this week, there are a variety of issues that need to be addressed.

The first issue is that of action against the accused. Sexual assault in any form is a crime and the college encourages students to take legal action. We can encourage, but cannot force, a victim to proceed. We have an active support mechanism provided under the Sexual Misconduct policy for students who feel they have been the victim of sexual harassment or assault. In addition, our campus judicial system provides for a student to be charged with sexual assault and be held accountable for his/her behavior if found guilty. A key component in the process is the willingness of the victim to file a complaint. The rights and wishes of the victim are foremost and will be honored.

The second issue is that of campus information. While certainly wanting to share information with students when there is a safety concern, the right to confidentiality of the victim and the accused must be honored. General information about the assault can and will be shared when there is evidence that an assault has taken place on campus or when a Wartburg student is the victim.

National statistics indicate that in most cases the accused and the victim know each other and the assault has taken place in the context of "date rape." This type of sexual assault does not pose a general threat to campus safety that would require the wide dissemination of campus information. We will work to control campus rumors and also work with the victim to encourage him or her to report the rape to the appropriate authorities.

I hope that we can all work together to stop the spread of rumors, to encourage students who feel they have been victims of sexual misconduct to report it and to be diligent in educating each other about unwanted sexual behavior. If you are interested in getting involved with campus education, please contact the Student Health Awareness Committee or the director of the college health service; if you have questions about campus rumors, please talk with any member of the Residential Life staff; if you want to report an assault or other sexual misconduct or are interested in discussing the policy issues, please see me or the director of Residential Life.

Debbie E. Helda
Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students

Gimmel to chair 1990 Homecoming

by **Vicki Kline**

Kristi Gimmel, a sophomore, will be chairperson for Homecoming 1990.

"I feel good about Kristi because she comes with a lot of leadership experience," Alumni Director Jan Striepe said. "I have worked with her on Student Alumni Council and know she gets the job done and done well."

Gimmel is selecting executive committee members.

Dates for Homecoming 1990 are Sept. 28-30. Wartburg will host Luther College for the football game Saturday. Reunions will be held for classes of 1944, '45, '46, '50, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80 and '85. A special fifth year reunion is planned for Wartburg West students.

Students are encouraged to enter the Homecoming theme contest. A prize will be given for the winning theme.

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Date rape

Fear of assault, harassment strikes campus, causes discussion, action

by Sherl Wearda

A college woman is at a party with some friends. She notices the guy with the spectacular build from her English Comp class has been following her every move with his dark brown eyes.

They talk, joke and dance. They discuss their class project they have been working on together. Then it's time to go home.

He walks her to her dorm room. She's already told him her roommate has gone home for the weekend. She unlocks the door but is unsure if she should invite him in, but it is too late. He's begun kissing her and has already forced his way inside. He ignores her protests.

Incidents like these occur at colleges everywhere. It is commonly called "date" or "aquaintance" rape. A report by Natalie Jaffe of the Human Resources Administration in New York states that over a million rapes occur in this country every year. A woman's chances of being sexually assaulted in her life time are one in seven.

"A national study shows that 20 percent of all college women experience rape or date rape during their college years," said Cynthia Jacobson, residential life director.

Senior Jennifer Judson-Harms and juniors Christie Mase and Kelly Thompson are working to develop a policy at Wartburg that specifically deals with rape. They are working with the Student Health Awareness Committee.

"The policy Wartburg has isn't necessarily bad," said Judson-Harms. "It's just not complete. It does not mention student's legal rights as citizens."

Dr. Kent Hawley, who served as vice president for student life for the first part of the year, said that the residential life staff has procedures that they follow in such instances. He noted a sexual harassment policy is printed in the handbook, which was thought to include rape.

According to Mase, some changes that the women would like to see include forming a peer support group and getting a female counselor.

"The policy has to be backed up with emotional support and educating of people," said Thompson. "A peer support group would give the victim someone to help them and someone to go to the police with them."

Hawley agreed that a peer support group is important. He noted places such as the Women's Center in Waterloo could be utilized.

Educating people is also important.

"People need to receive better education," said Mase. "A seminar was held but it was poorly attended."

Educational programs usually are thought of as being for females. But they are needed for males as well.

"Males need to know that if a woman is forced into anything at any stage, it is rape," said Judson-Harms. "She can change her mind. Women need to realize where certain behavior leads."

Jaffe's article stated that two out three college men said they would rape a woman if they thought they could get away with it.

The group is also interested in a 24-hour crisis hot line.

" With a 24-hour hot line the incident could be dealt with immediately," said Judson-Harms. "If you wait, the victim begins to experience guilt and blames herself."

Judson-Harms has facilitated a support group for abused women.

"Some of the women in the group have been Wartburg students and the incidents have occured on campus," said Judson-Harms. "The college should have to report rapes to the police. It is out of the scope of authority of the college. They are not law enforcement officials."

Judson-Harms said a victim should not be forced to talk or press charges. The victim's willingness to prosecute is important. Wartburg does encourage a victim to take legal action, but cannot force one to do so.

Another idea being looked into is establishing an escort service. This was looked into earlier this year by Student Senate.

"I am not sure why it was dropped," said Thompson, who is a member of Senate. "I don't think people realized what it could do or thought it would work."

Wartburg security does escort students when called upon.

Most rapes that occur on college campuses are not by a stranger lurking behind a car in the parking lot. Most victims know their attacker.

"Most people think of rape involving a stranger and an attack," said Thompson. "What needs to be addressed is date rape."

A problem is that there are no specific documented cases of date rape at Wartburg, but students talked to do not hesitate to say that it does happen. Rumors are a big problem, as well as getting victims to come forward.

Should date rape be reported? Jaffe's article says fear and guilt prevent many victims from coming forward. Another problem is that date rape convictions are very rare.

The biggest problem is perhaps the reaction of people around the victim. Friends may accuse her of lying or dismiss the incident.

"I know John. He's in my psych class. He's a nice guy. He'd never do that," they'll say. "Forget about it. Guys are animals. It's happened to us all."

Wartburg is looking into drafting a specific rape policy. Senate will be reviewing Syracuse Univerisity's rape policy to see what that school does.

SHAC takes action to address fears about rape

by Chris Hummel

The amount of recent concern by students on the subject of acquaintance rape has caused the Student Health Awareness Committe (SHAC) to take action.

A more specific after hours emergency policy, increased awareness, an improved escort service, peer support group and means for establishing these goals were discussed Thursday during the monthly meeting of SHAC.

According to Randi Ellefson, director of the Health and Wellness Center, it will take time to develop an acceptable policy concerning date rape and other specific forms of sexual misconduct, but SHAC and other concerned students have taken the first step.

Many students are frustrated because it is difficult to talk about sexual issues, personal crimes and violence at Wartburg because of the sensitivity of the subjects and the size and reputation of the school.

"I was told that a rape has not been reported at Wartburg in 15 years, should we wait until one is reported and then take action?" asked senior Kelly Thompson. "There are so many cases of date rape that go unreported at Wartburg, yet they are not encouraged to come out and talk about it."

"We can talk about punishment for tipping cars and busting up toilets, but when it comes to human sexuality or birth control or condoms it is hard to be open about it," said Ellefson. "That 's something we need to break down."

Meetings with members of the administration and security staff were set up for the beginning of this week to discuss the stricter policy and improved escort service.

Other key issues raised at the meeting included a room in one of the residence halls reserved for health purposes. According to SHAC president, senior Suanne Stensland, isolating one case of chicken pox is more reasonable than immunizing a group of students after they have been exposed.

Also, as of Jan. 1, 1990 all Wartburg students are required to have two shots of immunization against measels, mumps and rubella. SHAC and the Health and Wellness Center will co-sponsor a day in March for students to receive these shots on campus for $4.

Eight women will apply to be accepted in The Residence for the 1990-91 school year. The project they plan to submit is a health awareness program for students. They will work with SHAC to plan diversified events and educational opportunities on the subjects of diet, exercise, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

A health awareness day is also in the works for the end of Winter Term, the date to be announced. SHAC hopes to have blood pressure and glucose checks, films and booths including different speakers and topics and programs on sports health.

Rape prevention, self defense

Here are some tips formulated by Wartburg students and the New York Human Resources Administration for preventing date rape.

1. Avoid dark, secluded places and avoid his or your room.

2. Remember alcohol clouds one's judgement and what you might not normally allow sober, you may after drinking.

3. Don't let a man who is insisting to come in know if your roommate is gone. Tell him she's sleeping and you don't want to disturb her.

4. If things have gotten out of hand say you have to go to the bathroom and go to a friend's room or some other safe place.

5. If you sense danger run and scream. It's better to look silly than be attacked.

6. If attacked, jab his eyes or adam's apple. Cup your hand and cuff his ear to burst the eardrum. Kick him in his most vulnerable spot-the knee.

7. Keep screaming. Cry "Help,Police!" or "Fire."

8. Realize your body is yours and no one has the right to touch you without consent.

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Intern Pastor Carl Bruihler will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The women's choir will sing at this service. Senior Sue Haack will lead Friday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Dr. Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music, will lead chapel Monday, Feb. 19, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday worship will be at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach and the Wartburg Band will provide special music.

Faculty recital will be presented by Richard Kravchak, adjunct instructor of woodwinds, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music.

Counselor sees alcohol abuse as campus problem

by Erik Piper

Alcohol abuse on campus is a problem, according to Phil Juhl, substance abuse educator/counselor. There were 84 alcohol-related documentations sent to the Judicial Board last term. This "certainly indicates a problem," he said.

The 84 documentations sent to the board were from 97 total. 78 were first violations and six were second violations. A documentation is "a written form about anything an RA has to confront," according to sophomore Gerald Manke, a resident assistant at Grossmann Hall. "It's not necessarily a violation and it's not necessarily sent to the Judicial Board."

Juhl evaluates students sent to him by the Judicial Board to see if they have a drinking problem. He is also here to educate students about alcoholism and other addictive disorders. He counsels students with alcoholic friends or parents. "I can help people look at their problems," he said.

Juhl said he was concerned that few people have come to him on their own. He said he thinks few students know he is here.

He is also available to talk to classes about alcoholism and he can order materials for students to help them with papers. "If you want to do a paper on alcohol abuse, come see me," he said.

Juhl said drugs were not currently a problem on campus. There has only been one referral where drug use was suspected. "My sense is. . . I think there's more alcohol than other drugs on campus compared to when I was teaching," he said.

Juhl taught social work at Wartburg from 1975 to 1980. He now works at the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center and works part time at Wartburg.

Drake recitalists to perform here tomorrow

Two Drake University music teachers will be guest recitalists at Wartburg College Tuesday, Feb. 13.

They are cellist John Ehrlich and pianist Chiu-Ling Lin. The recital is at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Their program includes "Sonata in C Major, Op. 102, No. 1" by Beethoven, "Sonata Arpeggiona" by Schubert and "Sonata in G minor, Op. 19" by Rachmaninoff.

Ehrlich is professor of cello at Drake, principal cellist with the Des Moines Symphony and a member of the Fine Arts Trio.

As a soloist and recitalist, he has played in Paris, London, Oxford and much of the United States. He also has presented workshops at numerous colleges and universities, including Oxford where he taught for 13 years.

He studied in the United States with Raymond Stuhl and Benar Heifetz and in France on a Fulbright grant with Andre Navarre and Pablo Casals. His cello was made especially for him by Victor Unsworth, the English luthier.

Lin, who will be a guest soloist with the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra at its final 1989-90 concert March 25, is professor of piano and also plays with the Fine Arts Trio.

Her recital appearances have been in New York, Boston, Chicago, London, Singapore, Kofu, Japan, and in 1984 in Beijing and other Chinese cities as a guest of the People's Republic of China.

She has won the Chicago Civic Solo Auditions, the Atlanta Young Artist Competition, the New York East and West Auditions and the International Piano Recording Competition twice, in 1983 and 1984.

She earned her degrees at the New England Conservatory and Indiana University, where she studied with Jorge Bolet, Abby Simon and Sidney Foster.

Gaza Strip native

Palestinian explains reasons for Middle East uprising

by Ken Gorton

"Know who we are!"

This demand by senior Ashraf Abdul-Hadi, a Palestinian from the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip, shows the fervor with which he and others fight for the Palestinian cause. Their goal is the formation of a universally recognized Palestinian state in the area of their traditional Middle Eastern homeland, most of which is presently inside of Israel.

"The Palestinian state is very near," said Abdul-Hadi, referring to the self-declared State of Palestine. The infant state is a result of the two year old *Intifada* or Palestinian uprising in Israeli occupied territory, but has not produced any definite system of organization yet.

Abdul-Hadi wants people to know that the Palestinian people have as much right to a homeland as the Israelis do. He said he does not wish to see the Israelis forced out of Israel, but would like to see two states.

"In the current day it is not fair [to drive the Israelis out]," said Abdul-Hadi. "They would be in the same situation as us. There is no other solution but two states."

The conflict is a result of a 1948 United Nations act which partitioned part of what was then Palestine to be a homeland for Jews left homeless by World War II. The Palestinians who lived in the area designated for Israel, have since struggled for the right to govern themselves. The conflict has been fiercest in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, predominantly Palestinian areas which Israel has occupied since 1967.

In an effort to quell Palestinian unrest in the uprising, the Israeli government has established curfews for Palestinians and has been known to arrest and detain them on seemingly insignificant, sometimes false charges.

"When I was in my home, I was not safe," said Abdul-Hadi. "They could come and arrest me at any time. If they said you did something, that meant you did it."

When he returns to his home after completing his education, Abdul-Hadi will join his fellow Palestinians in the struggle toward a Palestinian state.

"I will be one of the fighters. I will not sit back and [watch]," said Abdul-Hadi.

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Title chances hampered

William Penn drops Knights, 84-77

by Bob Howle

Buzz Levick and his Wartburg Knights' dreams of repeating as Iowa Conference basketball champions were seriously hampered with a 84-77 setback at the hands of William Penn Saturday night.

Five Knights in double-digits could not offset the 51-point output by William Penn's Tucker, 29 points, and Clemmer, 22 points.

Junior Mark Olenius led the Knights with 19 points followed by junior Dan Nettleton's 13 points and juniors Todd Reinhardt, Doug Stulken and sophomore Lance Haupt each scored 12 points.

The deciding factor was the rebound margin. The Knights were outrebounded, 34-16.

"We just got killed on the boards," said Nettleton. "They played very aggressively while we played poorly. Plus, whenever we went inside they fouled us."

The loss drops the Knights to 9-4 in the Iowa Conference, one game behind Dubuque, and 14-8 overall. In order for the Knights to repeat as champions they must win the title outright.

Earlier in the week the Knights played host to the Central Flying Dutchmen. Fueled by Nettleton's career-high 32 points, the Knights trounced Central 90-74.

For the night Nettleton shot 14 of 15 from the field and four of nine from the charity stripe. He also grabbed nine rebounds.

"Everything was just falling for me," said Nettleton. "It was a great night for me and the team."

Olenius and Reinhardt contributed 17 and 13 points, respectively, while senior Mike Lee and Olenius each dished out *five assists.*

The Knights will now have the week off before re-entering conference play. Friday night they travel to Cedar Rapids to face Mt. Mercy and Saturday they travel to Fayette to face Upper Iowa.

"We are not going to prepare for Mt. Mercy," said Nettleton. "We are concentrating on the conference schedule. We are just going to go out and play hard."

BATTLING FOR THE BOARDS–Senior center Mike Lee tangles with a Central opponent for a rebound during Tuesday night's game. The Knights were able to outrebound Central but Saturday's game against William Penn proved otherwise. The Statesmen outrebounded the Knights, 34-16, in its Iowa Conference win. Kevin Bender photo.

IIAC basketball leaders

Scoring (Men)

D. Crawford (Dubuque)-21.1
D. Tucker (William Penn)-20.5
T. Reinhardt (Wartburg)-17.4
B. Rohwer (Buena Vista)-16.1
D. Schafer (Upper Iowa)-16.1
M. Melvin (Central)-15.8
R. Creger (Loras)-15.6
A. Clemmer (William Penn)-15.1
R. Schuletejans (Central)-14.7
R. Bennett (Dubuque)-14.3

Field goal percentage

D. Tucker (William Penn)-61.8
M. Olenius (Wartburg)-60.2
D. Nettleton (Wartburg)-59.3
B. Rohwer (Buena Vista)-56.8
M. Melvin (Central)-56.5
D. Crawford (Dubuque)-56.0
L. Haupt (Wartburg)-56.0

Three point goals

T. Reinhardt (Wartburg)-32
J. Robinson (Luther)-23
D. Rogers (Dubuque)-22

Scoring (Women)

L. Uhlenhopp (Wartburg)-18.6
K. Beckman (Buena Vista)-18.1
J. Yilek (Simpson)-18.0
J. Ryan (Dubuque)-16.8
K. Roberts (Wartburg)-15.7
P. Akers (Central)-14.9
G. Sisk (William Penn)-14.4
K. Smith (Wartburg)-14.1

Field goal percentage

J. Yilek (Simpson)-59.0
L. Uhlenhopp (Wartburg)-57.3
K. Smith (Wartburg)-55.9

Rebounds

J. Ryan (Dubuque)-10.4
C. Rogers (Central)-9.7
J. Yikel (Simpson)-8.4
A. Ross (Luther)-7.5
K. Smith (Wartburg)-7.3
D. Janning (Buena Vista)-7.1
K. Hegdahl (Upper Iowa)-7.1
L. Uhlenhopp (Wartburg)-6.9

IIAC standings

Men

Dubuque 10-3
Wartburg 9-4
Loras 8-4
Central 8-5
William Penn 7-5
Simpson 6-6
Upper Iowa 3-9
Luther 3-10
Buena Vista 1-11

Women

Wartburg 12-1
Buena Vista 9-3
William Penn 9-3
Central 7-6
Luther 6-5
Simpson 5-6
Loras 3-8
Dubuque 2-12
Upper Iowa 1-11

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From the Sidelines

by Bob Howie

Injuries are a way of life for athletes of all levels of competition. From backyard football to professional baseball, injuries are a fact of life.

Athletes never actually think about getting injured. If they do, more often then not, they will get injured. A career-ending injury is never thought about, but it always will sit in the back of people's minds.

Tuesday, Feb. 6. Wartburg got a bitter lesson on career-ending injuries. For this was the day that senior co-captain Kathy Smith would end her basketball career. When most people think of ending their careers they think about parents night or the last home game or competing in the play-offs. That is not how Kathy's career ended.

Kathy's career ended when she took a harmless fall leading the second-ranked Knights over the Central Lady Dutch. At first she thought that she was kicked and felt a little embarrassed, but when she attempted to get up she quickly found herself right back on the floor.

Kathy had totally separated her Achilles tendon. It took the doctors at Mercy Hospital in Dubuque an hour and a half to reconnect the separated tendon in her left leg.

Kathy leaves behind a excellent career at Wartburg. This year she ranked eighth in the IIAC in scoring with a 14.1 average, third in field goal percentage at 55.9 percent and fifth in rebounding at 7.3 boards a game.

She has been fundamental in the turn-around made in the women's basketball program here at Wartburg. She is a member of the 1,000 point club and should still make the all-conference squad.

Head basketball Coach Monica Severson calls Kathy "the best defensive center in the Iowa Conference." There is no way the Lady Knights can replace a Kathy Smith. You just can't. They found that out Friday night against William Penn.

Even more impressive is that Kathy is an excellent student. She had received news earlier that day that she had been accepted to medical school at the University of Kansas. She really wants to go to the University of Iowa. I think she will probably get her dream.

If you have ever talked to Kathy you know what kind of special person she really is. She will continue to be a great person and I know that she will not let this bring her down. Life will continue to go on here at Wartburg, but we all know that we will miss Kathy on the basketball court. If the basketball team ever needed something to happen to pull the team together and give them something to focus on, I think this is it. But they will never be the same team. With the loss of Kathy they lose a team leader, on the court and off.

Smith's career ended

Women lose more than just first IIAC game in big week

by Mark Adkins

Coach Monica Severson and her Wartburg Knights were dealt quite a blow last Tuesday despite winning the ballgame.

Senior center Kathy Smith, one of the conference's leading scorers and one of the Knight captains, went down with a severe tear of her left Achilles tendon during the game with Central.

According to Severson, Smith had a two-inch tear in her tendon that forces her out of the Knight lineup for the rest of the season.

Wartburg did manage to hold off the Lady Dutch by the count of 70-59. William Penn played the role of spoiler Friday as the Knights were beaten 84-72 by the Statesmen.

Tuesday's contest with Central was one of streaks for both teams. The Lady Dutch got out early and appeared on their way to an upset win. Central led, 10-3, two minutes into the game. From that point on, Wartburg went on a, 17-4, run that put them up, 21-14, with seven minutes left in the half.

Central cut it to one late in the half, but the Knights used an, 8-2, stretch to lead, 35-26, at the half.

The second half saw the Knights have leads of up to 15 as they outscored Central, 35-33, in the half for the 70-59 final.

The game stats told a big part of the story. The Knights torrid first half shooting (56 percent) and Central's 26 turnovers gave the Lady Dutch a little bit too big of a hill to climb.

Three Knights made double figures with sophomore Lisa Uhlenhopp leading the way with 21. Senior Kim Sheda and freshman Kathy Roberts followed with 14 points each. An interesting sidelight for Roberts was her 12 of 12 performance from the free-throw line.

The loss put Central at 9-11 overall and 6-6 in the conference. The win for the Knights gave them a 19-2 record overall and a 12-0 mark in the conference.

Friday's trip to Oskaloosa turned out to be not as pleasant.

The Knights shot just eight of 22 from the field in the first half and at one time trailed Penn by 15 at 31-16.

This, coupled with William Penn's 55-percent shooting, had the Knights down 35-29 at the half. The Knights were also guilty of 13 first-half turnovers.

The second half saw Wartburg pull to within three at a couple of stages but the Knights could never get closer.

Penn again shot over 50 percent for the half and wound up shooting 54 percent for the night.

On the offensive end, Roberts led the Knights with 19 points. Uhlenhopp was the only other starter in double figures as she had 13.

Penn had four players in double figures led by Gina Sisk with 27 points. Sisk shot eight of 11 from the field and 11 of 13 from the free throw line.

The win put the Statesmen in a tie for second with Buena Vista with an 8-3 conference mark. Wartburg still owns a two-and-a half game lead thanks to Simpson's win over the Beavers last weekend.

This week finds a light schedule for the Knights as they have one game. Saturday, they travel to Fayette for their rematch with Upper Iowa. The Peacocks come into the game after knocking off Dubuque 65-59 Saturday for their first conference win.

Lady runners take Knights Invite; men place fourth

Wartburg women's track team, led by eight first-place finishers, ran away with its own Knights Invitational Saturday in the P.E. Complex.

Loras scored 51 points, proving to be the closest competition for Wartburg who scored 166 points. William Penn finished in third place with 41 points, Upper Iowa tallied 28 for a fourth-place finish and Iowa Wesleyan totaled 26 for fifth place.

Winners for the Lady Knights included freshman Sue Smolik in the shot put with a throw of 37'4.5". Junior Kim Folkerts won the triple jump competition with a jump of 31'4.75". Freshman Kris Bouman won the mile race in a time of 5:46. Freshman Val Foreman took the 880-meter race with a 2:36.60 finish.

"Now if we can just get everyone healthy and keep them healthy, we'll continue to improve."
–Bob Howie

Junior Angie Heilmann won the 300-meter in 41.50. She also won the 55-meter dash with a 7.70 finishing time. In the 600-meter run junior Amy Arjes took first place in a time of 1:39.50. Freshman Shannon Timmins won the two-mile race in 12:45.70.

William Penn and Upper Iowa were the only two teams to win more than one event.

The Wartburg men's track team battled "very competitive" teams, according to Head Coach Steve Johnson, en route to a fourth place finish in the same meet.

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse won the meet with 143.5 points. Iowa Conference foes took the next two spots: Central placed second overall with 127 points and Loras finished in third place with 71 points. Wartburg tallied 61.5 points for a fourth-place spot. Upper Iowa scored 25.5 points for fifth place. Iowa Wesleyan ended up with 24 points in sixth place and William Penn rounded out the field with a seventh-place finish with 15 points.

The Knights were led on the track with three first-place finishers. Senior Bob Howie won the 800-meter competition in a time of 2:02.10. Sophomore Kevin Kearney won the 1,000-meter run in 2:26.30. The Knights also took the mile relay with sophomore Matt Duffee, junior Dave Miller, Howie and junior Mike Bachus in a time of 3:33.9.

Both squads came off a week battling flu and injuries. The Knights regained services of Bachus, Miller, freshman Steve Meier, junior Mark Kahley and freshman Cheryl Neumann.

"Everyone ran well," said Howie. "It is always fun to run in front of the home crowd. They really pumped us up in the mile relay. Plus it is good to see people coming off of injuries and run well.

"Mike (Bachus) is proving that he is back from his ankle injury. Now if we can just get everyone healthy and keep them healthy, we'll continue to improve. (Junior) Brad (Thompson), Steve (Meier) and (sophomore) Todd (Houge) will boost our distance races as soon as they get healthy. Right now we are not as deep as we would like to be."

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Commitment to Wartburg key for Valentine couples

by Kelly Thompson

Love, companionship, common ground, friendships, talk and community feeling. All of these are parts of life that play a major role in all the lives of the Wartburg community, not just the students'. There are about 24 married couples who work on campus. Some of the couples have been employed by Wartburg 20 years or more and in others the husband or wife worked here first and the other came later. In either situation all the couples have positive feelings about working together at Wartburg.

Jayne Eiben, circulation supervisor at Engelbrecht Library, worked for the Waverly Community Library before she came to work at Wartburg five years ago. Her husband, Dr. Galen Eiben, a Wartburg alum and professor in the Biology Department, has been with Wartburg for 23 years. The Eibens are both from Iowa, where they met at Monticello High School. They have three daughters, two of whom graduated from Wartburg.

A couple who works here late at night on the weekends when most of us are sleeping or enjoying the free time is Juanita and Robert Close. Juanita Close grew up in Waverly and has always been near the Wartburg community. She has worked on the switchboard for nearly 10 years. Robert Close, a security guard, has worked with Wartburg since 1977. How did they meet? "Down at the Rivera Ballroom, it's closed now," said Juanita.

They have been married for 38 years. The Closes have one daughter and two granddaughters.

Diana and Don Johnson enjoy the Wartburg environment and are planning to stay a long time. Diana has worked in Food Service for seven years and Don has worked in maintenance four. During the summers they both do maintenance. "We can't work in the same building though, it's a Wartburg policy for husbands and wives," said Diana. The Johnsons, like many students, first met at the O.P. They will have been married 10 years Feb. 16. "We wanted to get married on Valentines Day, but they were all booked," said Don.

The Johnsons have two kids, Nathan who is nine and Amanda who is four.

They all had many similiar comments about Wartburg and working together. All three couples said a nice thing about working together is there is a lot to talk about. "When we get home sometimes we'll talk about what's going on or what has to be done at the school," said Juanita Close.

JUST PALLING AROUND–Valentine couple Don and Diana Johnson plan a long stay at Wartburg. Kelly Thompson photo.

A common bond is formed when couples are employed at the same work place. "A lot of our best friends are from Wartburg," said Jayne Eiben. It gives the couples a community feeling.

Diana and Don Johnson have a relationship that Oprah Winfrey would be proud of. Diana works until 7: p.m. in Food Service, while back at home Don cooks and quite often cleans things up. "After cooking and washing dishes all day I wouldn't want to do that right when I got home," said Diana.

Are the Johnson kids going to attend Wartburg?

"Definitely yes! ," said Diana and Don. "Nathan thought that after kindergarten came Wartburg. We explained to him you had to go through 12th grade and then to Wartburg."

A big plus about Wartburg for the faculty/ staff is that they have the opportunity to enjoy the activities on campus as well as the students.

"We went to a candlelight dinner without the kids and that was really nice," said Don Johnson.

"And when the music videos were here four of us ladies from the kitchen did 'Joy to the World,'" said Diana Johnson.

"We really like Wartburg," said Jayne Eiben. "Sometimes though the Biology Department takes away good work study students from the library. Just kidding, we enjoy all the people."

"We like the Wartburg Community a lot," said the Johnsons. "You are constantly meeting new students, different cultures. It's a learning experience, no two days are the same."

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